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THE MARRIAGE OF COLLEGE GIRLS. Miss Abbott has compiled statistics which show that but few of the graduates of Vassar marry, and that perpetuation of Vassar traditions in the second generation is imperiled by the fact that in the families of such as do marry the children average only one and one-half.

Perhaps those who assume that a college education indisposes women to domestic duties and makes them averse to marriage go too far, says the Call. In spite of all the instructions of prudence and pawkishness, romance is the leading element in marriage. But romance, with its rainbow and bloom, its enthusiasm and optimism, its disregard of butter and of bread, has its period of adolescense and decline. If the years of romance be passed by women in the seclusion of college life, and its knock at the door of the heart be unheard in the ambitious and scholastic interests of the classroom, the rainbow vision seldom comes again.

The prince on a white horse is not seen by the eye of fancy, and man is looked upon in his natural shape as a rather uninteresting animal, who feeds like an ox, and smokes and chews, sometimes drinks and seems to have his pleasures in wading to his girthy-middle in trout streams, or in gunning for game. All things have their time, and if the time of romance be spent in the workaday occupations of college, in learning the relations of the hypotenuse to the other side of a triangle and in gazing through a telescope at the twinkling stars and steadfast planets, the incentive to marriage has no existence, and the bachelor maid, panoplied by her parehment, goes forth not fancy free even, for she has no fancy. She is a matter-of-fact person, not subject to illusions.

is 80. In his case neither age nor occupation can you are. safeguard him against it. If he isn't watched and attributes, world without end.

what will Vassar do?

POSSIBILITIES OF DAIRYING.

tion of \$30,000 or more, while in the hands of the compentent men and women of her time. wholesalers. This great quantity of cream represented only a part of the output from dairy farms and cursing your luck think of what Helen Keller requires that all fire igniters on autoin the past 30 days. A conservative estimate places met and surmounted and brace up. the actual milk handled in that valley at one carload every day.

enough cream to keep a small force of workmen 191,250 in 1920, according to a sober prediction employed. Now an army of men and women has made by an engineer of national reputation. By the heavy machines on and off the boats. steady employment, and the condensing machinery figures on which he bases his estimate this means. In bringing the case to a test, the is kept running day and night. The farmers have an increase in the population of the metropolis of engaged more generally in the work of dairying. 2,357,251 inhabitants. If one can imagine a more They are accumulating property every day in the ster city as large as London with all its environs, year. Their credit is good everywhere. There is no a city capable of containing the combined populalonger any question about spending money for the tions of Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Dublin, Butte, family purposes. The children are better clothed Mont, and Patterson, N. J., or, to take another view, new trouble. I tried all sorts of mediand more satisfied with life in the country.

There is no excess of heat or cold. The summers tically one mighty municipality, with a chain of big 50c, at Chas. Rogers Druggist. and winters are ideal. Every form of dairy cow Jersey cities, like Jersey City with 450,000, Newark tile soil.

annually. Poor cows possess no value on the dairy romancer.

farm. They are detrimental to the farm and injurious to the communities. They cost as such fer o feed as good stock and in a few months bring their owners to bankruptey. The agricultural district that does not advance dairy interests misses one of the most profitable sources of income. It encourages small intensive farming. It develops careful business methods among the people and assists in educating the farmers in up-to-date principles,

THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION.

A month elapsed after Liao Yang before Field Marshal Oyama moved on Mukden. A month slips by since the terrible battles from the Yen Tai mines to the Shakhe river and the Japanese have not taken the offensive. Kuropatkin is in no position, at present, to move. There have been changes in his staff of lieutenants and generals, and until Linevitch and Grippenberg get to the front, the Russian commander-in-chief will hardly become belligerent. The departure of Viceroy Alexieff, too, has left Russian affairs in Manchuria in chaos, so far as civil administration is concerned.

Interest in the campaign, therefore, centers on Port Arthur. If Oyama can take that city he will have 80,000 men to add to his forces in front of Mukden. or a like number to swarm into Korea and so lay out | c that country that Russian invasions from Vladivostok next spring will be made doubly hard. But Port Arthur persistently stands. Should Stoessel hold out a month, even though he should ultimately be forced to surrender, the magnificent demonstration his defense of Port Arthur has made in the Japanese rear can not fail to have been of the utmost importance. Had Port Arthur fallen after a siege of two, or even three, months, the forces added to Oyoma's armies by the release of the besiegers might probably have so turned the scale at Mukden C that Kuropatkin would have been driven out of Manchuria early in the campaign.

Further important operations this winter, therefore, appear unlikely, although the forces in front Q of Mukden are in close touch and St. Petersburg expects Oyama to take the offensive at any moment. It remains to be seen whether the commissary force of either side is sufficient to enable the armies to drag stores over the snow and through the mud. There is little hope of Oyama being able to roll up Kuropatkin now, even though the mikado's men gain a decided victory. The best Oyama could do would be to push Kuorpatkin out of Manchuria and that would have little bearing on the spring campaign next year.

MISS KELLER'S EXAMPLE.

Perhaps you were born poor and had to begin life without an education at an age when you should But what of man! Poor devil, you may tie him have been at school; maybe from the beginning there to a whirling wheel, immerse him in business, or boil were responsibilities forced upon you that worked him in oil, and you cannot kill romance in him. It against your progress. You feel that you were handidisturbs his dreams before he is 20 and it flashes capped in the race and are inclined to blame fat: like the aurora borealis in his winter skies when he that you are not greater, or wiser, or richer than

If this is your attitude, there is a lesson for you tended he will run off and get married when he has in the news wherein was related the story of the lost all his teeth and all his hair. A college educa- great honor paid to Helen Keller at St. Louis, says tion does not cure him. No education at all does not the Examiner. The exposition city is full of great impair the iridescent vision. Jack will idolize Jill, people. Great soldiers, preachers, teachers, inventand Darby will invest Joan with sweet and angelic ers and philanthropists are there now or have been there. The men and women of today who have If all the ladies choose to indurate the romantic made their mark on history's page are among the visspot in their hearts by going to college, man will iters to the fair, but to one person only was offered lose his interest in life and pine and die. Then the tribute of having a special set aside in her

This girl was born with disadvantages beside which the hadicaps that move so many men and Fifteen carloads of condensed milk comprised women to self-pity seem trivial and unworthy of conone shipment made from the farms of the White sideration. By her own efforts and the helping hand river valley to a distributing agent in Seattle a of the most wonderful teacher in the world she Automobilists do Not Like to Put out few days ago, says the Post-Intelligencer. The train broke from the prison to which it seemed she had carried 7,500 cases of prepared milk from the con-been condemned—broke the double bars of silence densary at Kent. It was estimated to have a valua- and darkness and took her place among the useful, been opened here in the United States

The next time you feel like bemoaning your fate

NEW YORK IN 1920.

Five years ago the condesary could not get Greater New York will have a population of 6,that they were put to great hardships United States district attorney filed a a city with a population within 100,000 as large as cines, none of which relieved me. One The possibilities of dairying in the Puget sound that of the state of Pennsylvania, or one as large day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that, country have not been approximated. Those en- as the combined populations of Alabama, Indiana, gaging in the business have simply opened the way Wyoming, North Dakota and Hawaii, one may obfor thousands of others who may follow in the foot tain an idea of the immensity expressed in these threly cured, and have not seen a sick steps to future prosperity. The conditions of climate seven figures. If we add to this the possibilities of day since. Neighbors of mine have and soil productions are so favorable that no section a series of wonderful transportation systems, uniting been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, of the world offers greater inducements for those almost within the hour New York and Philadelphia, Liver and Kidney troubles and Genseeking dairy field. The meadows are perpetual. with its increased population of 2,000,000, into prace eral Debility." This is what B. E. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only food products can be grown to perfection in the fer- with 400,000, Elizabeth with 150,000 and a score of smaller places, we may have a vision of the future A good dairy cow returns the original investment more marvelous than the dreams of the most daring dental office to rooms over A. V. Al-

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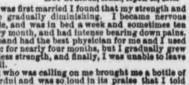
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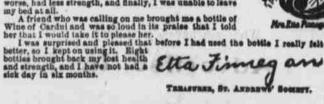
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